



MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLETIN

June 1971

Volume 2 Number 7

1971 Marks 60th Commencement

Degrees were conferred upon 415 Mary Washington College Seniors in Commencement exercises at the College Saturday evening, June 5. The traditional ceremonies were held on the lawn of Mary Ball Hall on the campus before an audience of more than 2,000 parents, guests, and faculty members.

Named top student and recipient of the Darden Award, which each year goes to the senior who has the highest average during her years at Mary Washington College, was Mrs. Ingrid Swanson Tarantelli, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Swanson of Elmira, New York; and the wife of Thomas Tarantelli, also of Elmira.

A history major, Mrs. Tarantelli completed her degree requirements in February of this year, finishing with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.87, out of a possible 4.0, for all work undertaken at Mary Washington.

The Darden Award was established in 1960 in honor of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who was president of the University of Virginia from 1947 to 1959. It consists of a medal, designed by Gaetano Cecere, formerly a faculty member at the college, and a cash sum.

In addition, there were 19 other students awarded final honors and 53 who graduated with academic distinction. Final honors are presented to those graduates who maintain a 3.75 average or better during their junior and senior years at the College. General academic attainment of the graduating seniors was recognized through the awards of Distinction, High Distinction, and Highest Distinction, based solely on the student's academic average at Mary Washington College.

Receiving final honors in the ceremonies Saturday were:

Grace Marjorie Beane, Daughter of Mrs. G.H. Beane, Montross, Virginia.

Adrienne Leslie Crabb, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Crabb; Wife of Preston E. May, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Kathleen Ellen Dawson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dawson, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Marjorie Louise DeLoach, Daughter of Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William Ralph DeLoach, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Virginia Montarea Forrest, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corrie L. Forrest, Marion, Virginia.

Candace Elsie Gorbam, Daughter of Mrs. Ruth H. Gorbam, Sandston, Virginia.

C. Christina Henkel, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Rolan, Staunton,

Virginia.

Laura Claydon Hudson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Brigitte DeCuyper Hurtt, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hurtt, Nassawadox, Virginia.

Karen Ann Kinne, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kinne, Sterling, Virginia.

Roberta Turner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Turner, Jr., Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Linda LeMay Royster, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Royster, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Ingrid Ann Swanson Tarantelli, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Swanson, Elmira, New York.

Barbara Ann Waltersdorff, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltersdorff, Lutherville, Maryland.

Carolyn Faye Wells, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wells, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

Cynthia Irene White, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. White, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Wilma Jean Wigfield, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wigfield, Stafford, Virginia.

Deborah Stanton Wiggins, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan D. Wiggins, McLean, Virginia.

Elizabeth Jane Wilson, Daughter of Mrs. L. Holt Wilson, Delmar, Delaware. Receiving academic recognition in the ceremonies were:

Highest Distinction (3.75)

Adrienne Leslie Crabb, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Crabb; Wife of Preston E. May, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Virginia Montarea Forrest, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corrie L. Forrest, Marion, Virginia.

Ingrid Ann Swanson Tarantelli, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Swanson, Elmira, New York.

High Distinction (3.50 or better)

Pamela Jo Apperson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Apperson, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Grace Marjorie Beane, Daughter of Mrs. G.H. Beane, Montross, Virginia.

Kathleen Ellen Dawson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dawson, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Marjorie Louise DeLoach, Daughter of Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William Ralph DeLoach, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Free Lance-Star Photo

Darden Award Winner. Ingrid S. Tarantelli

Chancellor Calls For Re-evaluation of Roles

Speaking on "The Responsibility of the Educated Person in the Decade Ahead," Mary Washington College Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson in his annual address to the departing seniors called for a re-evaluation of the roles of many of society's institutions.

Saving the family as a social unit or finding an adequate substitute for it, he said, is one of the most important tasks for the educated person of the 1970's.

Both the educated and non-educated would probably agree that the family is a convenience, he noted, but "is it functional as a social unit?" The search for the answer to this question is one of the basic responsibilities of the educated person in the decade ahead, he said.

The Chancellor also pointed to the changing roles of many of our institutions as another major subject for the energies of the Class of 1971.

Many of these social institutions, he said, have become outmoded, and "only by the intense and concentrated efforts of the thinking and willfully-educated in-

dividuals in our society" can they be transformed. Some of the institutions have lost part of their function—colleges, for example, no longer find it suitable to act "in loco parentis" but no substitutes have been found to fill this vacuum, he added.

"In other social agencies, people are desperately trying to find a reason for being, for doing, for existing," the Chancellor noted. "I believe it will be left to educated individuals to find a purpose—a mission—for the social agencies in our communal living."

Such responsibilities, he added, will become the burden of the truly educated and not of "those who merely have been through the mill and have been stamped with the sign and the symbol." It falls upon the individual to determine to which group he belongs, just as the individual must look back upon the decade of the sixties and "examine and judge our progress, our obligations, our duties, and our responsibilities as educated persons."

From Page 1

Holly Jean Dinger, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dinger, Livingston, New Jersey.

Christine Anne Hollis, Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Steven L. Hollis, Jr. Rockville, Maryland.

Laura Claydon Hudson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Nelda Faye Purcell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Purcell, Martinsville, Virginia.

Sidney Morris Robins, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Robins, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Catherine Elise Steinbach, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steinbach, Baltimore, Maryland.

Betty Ruth Stokes, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stokes, Martinsville, Virginia.

Barbara Ann Waltersdorff, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltersdorff, Lutherville, Maryland.

Anne Laureign Welch, Daughter of Mr. James E. Welch, Alexandria, Virginia.

Cynthia Irene White, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. White, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Elizabeth Jane Wilson, Daughter of Mrs. L. Holt Wilson, Delmar, Delaware.

Disinction (3.25 or better)

Mary Mitchell Armstrong, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong, Lovettsville, Virginia.

Susanann Everard Athey, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Athey, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Agnes Lisa Barker, Daughter of Mrs. Clyde M. Barker, Danville, Virginia.

Marilyn Alice Belknap, Daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Belknap, Falls Church, Virginia.

Deborah Lynn Biemiller, Daughter of Mr. Edwin H. Biemiller, Reston, Virginia.

Linda Jeanne Bishop, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linman A. Bishop, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Marguerite Helen Browa, Daughter of



Free Lance-Star Photo

Chancellor Had Happy Duty of Conferring Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coon; Wife of W. Douglas Brown, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Betsy Morrell Bryan, Wife of Charles Engler Bryan, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mary Anne Mooica Burns, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns, Manakin, Virginia.

Barbara Lee Cabell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Cabell, Highland Springs, Virginia.

Mary Jane Chandler, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Chandler, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Doris Cool Downey, Wife of Thomas A. Downey, Jr., Alexandria, Virginia.

Martha Louise Flippe, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flippe, Gloucester, Virginia.

Sheryl Candace Ford, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ford, Church Road, Virginia.

Gayle Reed Franklin, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindsay, Newark, Delaware.

Joyce Anne Garber, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Garber, Winchester, Virginia.

Candace Eileen Gorham, Daughter of Mrs. Ruth H. Gorham, Sandston, Virginia.

C. Christine Heikel, Daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Scott C. Rolan, Staunton, Virginia.

Brigitte DeCuyper Hurtt, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hurtt, Nassawadox, Virginia.

Ann Gamble Jefferis, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker Jefferis, Oreland, Pennsylvania.

Patricia Joan Kelley, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Kelley, Sr., Falls Church, Virginia.

Deoise Janelle Kincheol, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kincheol, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Kareo Ann Kinne, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kinne, Sterling, Virginia.

Marilyn Marie Kueber, Daughter of Mr. Paul Kueber, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania.

Mary Elizabeth LaPenta, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. LaPenta, Richmond, Virginia.

Marjorie Lynn McDonald, Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Annandale, Virginia.

Mary Helen Marocchi, Daughter of R. Adam, and Mrs. John L. Marocchi, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Roberta Purner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Purner, Jr., Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Emily Mann Riddle, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle, Leesburg, Virginia.

Rosemary Robblee, Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Robblee, U.S.A. (Ret.), Falls Church, Virginia.

Fern Stillerman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Stillerman, Petersburg, Virginia.

Kathleen May Templin, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Templin, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Dee Elizabeth Toulson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Toulson, Sr., Wilmington, Delaware.

Carolyn Faye Wells, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wells, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

Wilma Jean Wigfield, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wigfield, Stafford, Virginia.

Mrs. Watts To Retire From Library

Mrs. Marian Reed Watts, Head Cataloger in E. Lee Trinkle Library at the College, will retire at the end of June, completing nineteen years of service to Mary Washington.

A native of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Watts first joined the staff in 1952. She attended local public schools, graduating from James Monroe High School, and holds an A.B. degree from Goucher College and a B.S. in Library Science from Drexel University.

During World War II, Mrs. Watts served in the Women's Reserves of the U.S. Navy, and had attained the rank of Lieutenant at the time of her discharge in 1946.

Retiring Faculty Members Elevated To Emeritus Rank

Three retiring members of the Mary Washington College faculty were elected to the rank of Professor Emeritus in action taken by the University of Virginia Board of Visitors, which met in Charlottesville earlier this month.

Promoted to the honorary rank upon the recommendation of Mary Washington College Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson were Mr. Edward Alvey, Jr., former Dean of the College from 1934 through 1967 and a member of the faculty for 37 years, who was named Professor Emeritus of Education; Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling, former Chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and a member of the faculty for 43 years, who was named Professor Emeritus of Modern Foreign Languages; and Mr. Clifton B. McIntosh, a member of the faculty for more than 25 years, who was also named Professor Emeritus of Modern Foreign Languages.

In order to be eligible for Emeritus status, a faculty member must have served the College for at least fifteen years and retire while holding the rank of Professor. Those honored by the Board of Visitors Friday have accumulated a total of more than 106 years service to Mary Washington College.

In other business the Board approved

the appointment of two departmental chairmen, which in effect will create an additional academic department at the College. Named Chairman of the Department of Speech was Mr. Albert C. Duke; while Mr. Thomas S. Turgeon was named Acting Chairman of the Department of Drama. Previously one individual has served as Chairman of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

Mr. Duke, an Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, has been a member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1952. Mr. Turgeon, also an Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech came to the College in 1968.

Four additional faculty appointments for the 1971-72 session were approved at the June meeting of the Board. These included the appointment of Mrs. Barbara S. Hochstetler, Assistant Professor of Art; Mr. Alexander J. Lindsey, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Mr. Paul M. Zisman, Assistant Professor of Education; and Mr. Donald V. Byrd, Assistant Professor of Geography.

Granted a leave of absence for the second semester of the 1971-72 session was Mr. John P. Bruckner, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages.

Mrs. Bland Honored By Peninsula Chapter

Mrs. Margaret Anne Patten Bland '57 of Yorktown received the Outstanding Alumna Award presented by the Peninsula Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association in May.

The award honors the alumna who has given freely and enthusiastically of her time and energies and whose personal dedication and encouraging spirit has nurtured the growth and development of the chapter.

Mrs. Bland has served as first vice president and president of the Peninsula Chapter, and has headed Quest XX (Insured Endowment Program) in that area. She has also aided the Office of Admissions in recruiting prospective students.

The award was initiated last year when it was presented to Mrs. Louise Magette Thomas '38 of Newport News.

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Governor Hears Biennial Requests

Mary Washington College-Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson described capital outlay requests of slightly more than \$2 million to Governor Linwood Holton and his budget advisory committee when they visited the campus in May.

The requests for building needs for the 1972-1974 biennium were some \$120,700 more than the amount requested for the present biennium, but less than previous requests. Most of the projects included on the list of priorities this year had appeared on previous requests, but were never funded.

Of the fifteen items on the list of needs, Chancellor Simpson noted that the first four priorities—a maintenance shop (\$488,000); Monroe Hall renovation (\$1,033,000); further conversion of heating systems from steam to hot water (\$50,000); and the replacement of certain steam lines (\$25,000)—were of vital importance.

The existing maintenance shop and facilities are currently housed in the building which also contains the laundry and the campus greenhouse, and which has been condemned as unsafe.

As proposed a new maintenance shop and storage facility would be constructed behind the golf course adjacent to a new laundry building already financed through revenue bonds at a cost of \$416,000. The complex would be hidden from view along Hanover Street by a depression and heavy cover of trees.

Monroe Hall, the Chancellor noted, is one of the two original buildings on the campus and has long been in need of renovation. Funds for this project have been requested previously.

The face-lifting proposed, he explained, would double the classroom and office space in the building, which now houses the departments of classics, education, economics and political science, history, and religion.



Governor Reviews MWC Building Needs
Chancellor Simpson Led Tour of Facilities

In outlining other needs, Chancellor Simpson put forth requests for \$60,000 to improve lighting for the George Washington Auditorium stage; \$25,000 to replace sidewalks; \$12,000 for general improvement of the campus electrical system; \$40,000 to convert the old swimming pool in Ann Carter Lee Hall for other uses; \$85,000 to begin the air conditioning of campus buildings (starting with Combs Science Hall) so that they may be used more effectively during the summer; \$70,000 for a roadway from Hugh Mercer Infirmary to Campus Drive; \$50,000 to construct new tennis courts; \$6,000 to replace sewer lines between George Washington Hall and E. Lee Trinkle Library; and \$4,000 to im-

prove the roadway and parking area behind Randolph and Mason Residence Halls.

The projection also included a request for \$9,500 in planning funds for two future projects: the renovation of Willard Residence Hall, one of the oldest dormitories on the campus; and the construction of an addition to E. Lee Trinkle Library.

The entire requests for the 1972-1974 biennium totaled \$2,090,700. In the 1970-1972 biennium, Mary Washington College received \$104,000 of more than \$2 million requested; in the 1968-1970 period the College requested \$2.25 million and received \$600,000.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects First Group To Membership

Mary Washington College's newly-installed Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected its first group of students to membership.

The Chapter of Virginia Chapter at Mary Washington College which received its Charter on February 22, 1971, selected twenty-two seniors and one junior to become "members in course" of the national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Installed in ceremonies on June 4 were: Pamela Jo Appersoo of Charlottesville; Grace Marjorie Beane of Montross; Aoe Mitchell Bowling of Accomac; Marguerite Coe Brown of Charlottesville; Kathleen Elise Dawson of Portsmouth; Marjorie Louise DeLoach of Virginia Beach; Holly Jane Dinger of Livingston, New Jersey; Daris Cool Downey of Alexandria; Sheryl Ford of Church Road, Virginia; Forrest of Marion; and Christine A. Hollis of Rockville, Maryland.

Other initiates included: Laura C. Hudson of New Orleans, Louisiana; Sidney Robins McClure of Knoxville, Tennessee; Adrienne Crabbs May of Fredericksburg; Martha Flipse Newton of Fredericksburg; Nelda Purcell of Martinsville; Catherine Steinbach of Baltimore, Maryland; Betty Ruth Stokes of Martinsville; Ingrid Swanson Tarantelli of Elmhurst, New York; Barbara Ann Watersdorf of Lutherville, Maryland; Ann Laurencia Welch of Alexandria; Wilma Jean Wigfield of Stafford; Elizabeth Jane Wilson of Delmar, Delaware.

Klein Memorial Theater To Be Dedicated in October

The theatre in duPont Hall at Mary Washington College will be renamed the Albert Roger Klein Memorial Theater in memory of the late Chairman and Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech at the College who died suddenly last October.

In addition, two annual scholarships of \$500, primarily intended for drama majors, will be created and financed by gifts already given the College and designating the proceeds from the opening performance of the first drama production each school year to a memorial scholarship fund.

Two means of honoring Dr. Klein, a member of the Mary Washington College faculty for eighteen years, were proposed by The Albert Roger Klein Memorial Committee formed following his death.

Dedication of the theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building and known for years as the "duPont Little Theater" will take place on opening night of the 1971-72 drama season, October 22, when plaques will be placed at the two entrances to the theatre. During the summer, the 300-seat theatre will undergo refurbishing.

A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dr. Klein suffered a heart attack and died on October 6, 1970, at the age of 42. He

joined the Mary Washington College faculty in 1952 and had served as Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech since 1963.

As Departmental Chairman he was instrumental in establishing the experimental theatre known as Studio 13, the Chamber Theatre series presented each year at E. Lee Trinkle Library on the campus, as well as the annual children's plays presented for the community and the Summer Theatre Workshop. Under his leadership the number of students in the drama department at the College doubled.

In addition to his academic duties, Dr. Klein played an active role in other affairs of the College. He was a member of a faculty steering committee which was instrumental in the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Mary Washington College last fall, and had also served on the important Future of the College Committee from 1967-68.

Shortly following his death a memorial fund was established in his memory. This fund, as well as the proceeds from the benefit performance each year will be used to maintain the two scholarships. The costs of refurbishing the theatre and preparing it for the dedication will be met from College funds.

Office of Admissions Names Two New Admissions Counselors

Two new Admissions Counselors have been named to the staff of the Mary Washington College Office of Admissions.

Announced by Director of Admissions, Mr. A. R. Merchant, were the appointments of Mr. G. Forrest Dickinson, Jr., who joined the staff this month, and Mrs. Linda Smith Parker, who will begin July 15.

As a Counselor, Mr. Dickinson succeeds Mrs. Joanne C. Cluse, whose Marine Corps husband was transferred to another area; while Mrs. Parker will succeed Miss Diane-Louise Kenney, who has accepted a similar position at another college.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Dickinson graduated from St. Christopher's High School in Richmond and holds a B.A. degree in American History from Washington and Lee University.

Following graduation from college, Mr. Dickinson completed office training in the Marine Corps at Quantico and served in Vietnam, rising to the rank of Captain before leaving active duty in October, 1969.

Mrs. Parker is also a native Virginian and graduated from Armstrong High School in Richmond, before attending Hampton Institute where she received a B.S. degree in Spanish.

While attending Hampton Institute, Mrs. Parker was employed in the Ad-

missions Office of that institution and has continued in that capacity since completing her degree requirements in January. She has also undertaken post-baccalaureate work in guidance and counseling at the same college.

The new counselors will travel extensively in Virginia and adjacent states, participating in high school "College Night" programs and meeting with high school guidance counselors and prospective students. In addition, Mrs. Parker will work with minority group students, both those interested in attending Mary Washington College and those already enrolled at the College.

Yearbook Sale

The College has a number of extra 1970 Yearbooks available which will be sold at a reduced rate.

Persons interested in purchasing one should send a check or money order for \$3.50 to: 1970 Battlefield, College Station Box 3517, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Checks should be made payable to Mary Washington College.

An Interview With Margaret Mead

Reprinted From THE BULLET

(Editor's note: the following material was drawn from two interviews with Dr. Margaret Mead during her visit to MWC. Questioners included BULLET Staff members Robin Darling and Jane Touzain, FREE LANCE-STAR reporter Linda Stevens, and other students or members of the faculty present at various times.)

Now that you've been here for a while, what do you think of Mary Washington College?

MEAD: Do you mean the trees or the people? I think it's quite lively. This is quite a lively campus for a girls' college, and it seems to me there's a larger percentage of lively students here. I haven't heard as many people complaining that nobody cares about anything as I do at most places.

(What do you think of the calibre of the questions that people have asked you? Have they been basically the same from group to group?)

MEAD: Well yesterday afternoon we had sort of a Charles Reich session. It probably came from one group of people, you know, one class maybe, or one professor, maybe one class who all read the book. I don't know.

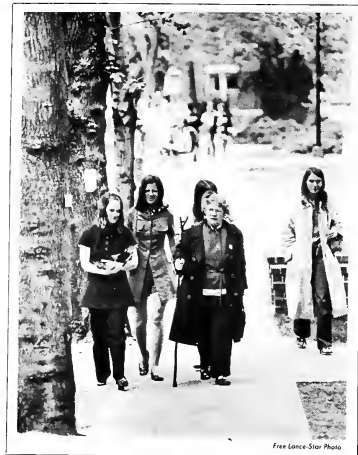
Yesterday afternoon I thought the students—there was some form of dissidence. Either they didn't like what I was saying, or they didn't like what the people who were talking were saying. There were an awful lot of people sitting there looking sour. Now that hasn't been true since. It wasn't true in the big group last night and it wasn't true in the question-and-answer session after the big group, and it wasn't true this morning. But yesterday there were a lot of people who had the same expression on their faces that you'd find 10 years ago when the head of the dormitory was sitting in on the meeting. That was the thing that I kept remembering—Greensboro 10 years ago, for instance. But there wasn't an honest word said by anybody the whole time when the colleges were still these mammoth sewers of hypocrisy. Now a lot of that's changed since. But there was some of that same look on their faces—now I don't know what that look was about.

Perhaps your address last night changed some of their attitudes.

MEAD: Some of them were very ready to misinterpret what I said. Somebody started the rumor yesterday afternoon that I said that women were baby-oriented—all women were baby-oriented. There was a little women's lib around. But the difference between yesterday afternoon and the other sessions was not explainable. The people who looked sour weren't talking.

Well, I think a lot of it was—one girl said it—you might use the word "fear." Being the first session it was almost a kind of mutual feeling out; or actually more of a feeling out on their part since you're much more at home with these kinds of situations than they were. And that might be part of it. So it ended up where, as usual, some of the faculty would do the talking, which is unfortunate.

MEAD: They just don't like to keep still. In some places I specify absolutely that I'll be admitting the students and no faculty. They just have to learn to shut up.



I was interested last night in your comments about the "golden ghettos" because it really hits home with me: I'm currently working on a project about nursing homes, and what it's like to be old and have to live in a nursing home.

MEAD: Old age is when the only thing you can do for your children is to pretend you're happy when you aren't—that's what we've reduced old age to. There was a period, you know, when people were nomadic and had no transportation and walked from one spot to another where they hoped to find food; in some cases they had to leave the old people behind. They can't carry them; although they'll make a tremendous effort sometimes to carry the sick and the old, but after a certain point if they're starving themselves they haven't the strength to. And so they may have to abandon them. Among people like the Eskimoes, they live so close to subsistence that there may come a time when the old people themselves say, "We're a burden." But from that point on, to modern industrial societies, people cared for the old. This abandonment of the old—in a sense it's an abandonment: we're not giving them any real life, we're just asking them to pretend they have some. There are two places where we abandon people. One is in orphanages, where we know babies won't live. Even in the very best orphanages, if the children are not adopted their span of life is a couple of years, because they need particular individual care as well as food and shelter. The other place is old-age homes.

I think what's happened is we've been building up resentment in the last generation that's cared for anyone: they've

resented it; and then in turn have said, "I don't want to put my children into such a situation." And they grit their teeth. And also it's very much a question of, in this country, autonomy and independence. When they say "I don't want to put my children through this," they also mean "I don't want to be dependent on my children," and "I don't want to be beholden to anybody, and I've got to live by myself." And then they're very miserable. And useless. We've got millions of women in this country who are still perfectly hardy, who maybe couldn't do a day's work out on the farm or in industry but they could do things like answer the telephone, for instance. Think of the high-level woman hours that are spent in this country waiting for a telephone. While older people are perfectly capable: they could telephone from here to doomsday. We've pushed the old people out on the theory that there wasn't enough employment; that's one thing, we've always operated on a scarcity principle that there wasn't enough to go around. So we pushed the kids out at one end and locked them up in school and we pushed the old people out at the other end, not realizing that we were becoming a rich enough country so that that wasn't necessary.

What about nursing homes? How would you change them?

MEAD: I'd make them smaller. I think that if people are in a community and near their own families, or some members of their families, and friends, that by the time they're bedridden they're better off in a small institution than in the home. Homes aren't set up, really to nurse somebody 24 hours a day. But

they ought to be small, and they ought to be close by, instead of 50 miles out in the country so you don't have to see grandmother more than once a month. Nobody can stay close to a very old person whom they see only once a month. Because their memories are like a little child's very often and they don't remember from day to day; and if you go away, they don't remember when you were there last. They think you haven't been there for a long time. So that if you had the proper kind of community again, where people were within walking distance of each other and cars were kept outside the inner community... I have an aunt who's now 97 and she's lived in La Jolla for a great many years... and she's in a small nursing home that you can get to within 10 minutes of La Jolla... and it's well-run and she has young nurses. One of the problems for old people who have to be cared for by a stranger of some sort is that they get very tired of a companion who's a paid companion, or even one that isn't paid—they get crochety. And in a small nursing home with a turnover of nurses they're amused. This is the opposite of a baby: with a baby you want to have as much continuity as possible. But for older people you want some variety; otherwise they deteriorate. They say the same thing every day to the same person, and that gets boring; but if they can say the same thing to different people it isn't so boring. The young nurse who comes in has to learn all the patients and hear all about them and by the time she's learned it she's left.

But I think it's just dreadful. These old people that live on, and they keep their hair done nicely, and they have a beauty shop to see their hair's done, and they're neat, so that they can smile when their children come to see them and say they're fine. If we had the kind of communities I'm thinking about—a community where the largest units were, say, 25 people—there'd be a place for everybody.

What do you think about the Berrigan case?

MEAD: Well I think it's a sheer case of an informer who takes discussion as a plan for action. And we're very used to that. Of course they talked about all those things; everybody talks about them. If you are interested in political action—and there are a variety of different kinds of action—you talk about hijacking planes or you talk about the French-Canadian nationalists capturing their prisoners, you talk about bombing the computer at Wisconsin, you discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such methods. The Berrigans were completely committed to non-violent behavior, there isn't the slightest example of their being in any way not committed to it; but the informer they put in undoubtedly sat there and listened to them discuss these things. And the government has just made a fool of itself. There was a very interesting article in the New York TIMES that pointed out—somebody advances a law that you can always count on your opposition to make one big gaffe.

Do you agree with the philosophy that the FBI is getting so out of hand that it can't even regulate itself anymore?

MEAD: As I say all secret service founder on their own points. They cease

to be able to tell the difference. One of the easiest people in the world to interview and get things out of is an FBI agent. Nobody ever taught them, you know, how to be interviewed. And they solemnly believe all sorts of stuff that they're taught; and I think they're living very much on a fully-deserved reputation from World War II. It's still absolutely astonishing that there was no German sabotage in World War II. That was one of the curious, significant things there was in World War I; we were far easier to sabotage in World War II, you would have thought. And the FBI really did a magnificent job. They're rather like the AMA: it's living on the fact that it cleaned up medical schools 50 years ago, when the thing that was necessary was to close medical schools. So it got its whole reputation nobly closing bad medical schools. And it's never been willing to turn around and say, "Now what we did was new ones." So you have an organization that gets its whole reputation from one period of good performance, and then lives on it.

How do you feel about the Angela Davis case?

MEAD: The over-emphasis on it, of course, is fantastic. And the original persecution of Angela Davis was ridiculous. If they'd let her alone quietly teaching philosophy she would have been using her capacities and her education constructively; so the harassment of Angela Davis goes way back to UCLA.

At a student press conference which the BULLET recently attended in California, we noticed that one of the most widely-prevailing theories among the people there was that this world will not last any longer than 10 more years. Every time someone brought up a long-range idea these people would say, "Well, that's pointless to talk about, because nobody will be around then." What do you think of this sort of statement; do you think it has any validity?

MEAD: That is sheer, unadulterated rubbish. When the first bomb went off in 1945, at that point we calculated that if we could make it for the next 20 years, we'd make it. My experience is that young people who were properly educated between 1945 and 1955 don't talk like that. What happened was that a lot of older people who didn't understand anything between 1935 and 1968 started to talk. And most of this stuff the students say comes from belated converts who should have known what was happening in 1945 and didn't. This is one of the terrible dangers of the world. Another danger of the world is people who discover Karl Marx in 1970, when he's totally irrelevant.

And they're always looking for something unusual. There was a story in the Washington Post yesterday that's all about drugs, dirt, disorder among the rebels. Now I haven't discovered yet whether it's the people who marched last Saturday or the people they think are coming next Saturday.

In a discussion about the counter culture yesterday you mentioned the mass media and said that it had brought to everyone's attention the kinds of things that have always been occurring—the stories about communes, for example, that suddenly reached everybody.

MEAD: We've always had communes, but most people didn't know about it. There was a long time when people would not know about nudist camps, which have been going on for a long

time. And as the nudists then get out a nudist magazine and put it on the stalls, this starts to be mass media stuff.

But do you think it's had for the media to cover that sort of thing?

MEAD: It's disproportionate. And furthermore, it wears everything out. When women's lib came up every single magazine did a piece on it; every one would call me up and I'd give them the same answer. There aren't two answers. Family: last Christmas every single magazine decided to have an article on the family. They think they have to have it because the others have it. And it's terribly boring; and you see people can't respond anymore.

Why is it that so many people in this country are ready to condemn other people for being different? About things like long hair, for instance.

MEAD: The kids are growing their hair as a sign of rebellion. So any time you rebel against something they don't like it. There isn't any reason why they should like it particularly. There was very little rebellion among the adult community against juvenile

so they had to get used to that. Now this is no justification for the murderous behavior of many people for the group in this country who feel murderous about it.

I've noticed that even in the Fredericksburg community there seems to be an awful lot of hatred for this kind of thing.

MEAD: Well certainly it's hatred. They want the right to kill people, and these people are saying that you shouldn't kill. There are a lot of people in this country who would like to kill a lot of people.

Each generation alive now has been seen to starve; given bayonet practice to stick their bayonets—in World War I—into sandbags, being told by the Army to kill, kill, kill; being on battlefields where their lives were threatened for nothing. And you can't expect to take the whole population of the draft army and draft them and train them to kill and not have some people who still feel rather murderous and most of the time have to suppress it. One whole history is a history of one group against the next group. Mostly they were peasants, that came from little tiny communities and didn't speak the same dialect as people down the road. They

very poor actually didn't want to have children. How would you convince poor Negro parents not to have children—that is, how could you convince them to take part in that type of society—when efforts to introduce them to birth control are met with the cry of "genocide"?

MEAD: Well, that's what it is at the moment. Of course it is. I mean, look at the story about what we're doing because it goes to blacks; who want to pass rules that people can't have a second illegitimate child where they've set up a welfare system. That means if you're legitimate you don't get any money. This is true in our welfare system all over this country. If a father is legitimate and has a poorly-paid job they get no income. But if you can just have some nice illegitimate children, and there's no father, then you get housing—in some states—in some states you don't get housing—in some states you do get housing—in all sorts of nonsense. We had a case of a family in an upstate New York town where the father was a very hard worker. He was a roofer. I guess—something like that, that you can only do in good weather. And he worked about five months a year, and he had nine children. He wasn't married to his wife, so they got some welfare to help. If they'd been married, they couldn't have afforded anything. That's what we've done with the welfare system. And then we turn around and scream at the blacks, having invented the whole thing ourselves.

Are you in favor of a guaranteed annual income plan?

MEAD: Only we'll never call it that. We'll call it something like a "negative income tax." That's the sort of thing Americans like. Fancy. That's what we'll have to come to: get rid of welfare. Welfare is impossible as it is presently administered.

How would you propose to feed the hungry?

MEAD: Right now I would propose to feed the hungry with adequate food stamps and decent surplus commodities, not the kind we give them now. I would feed the hungry by seeing that everybody had enough money to buy food. That's the only decent way to feed the hungry. But immediately, before you get that going, there are babies being born who are going to be permanently mentally disabled, because we're starving the mothers and starving their babies. We know now that there is permanent damage from poor nutrition in pregnancy and poor nutrition immediately after birth. It's irreversible and irremediable, and that's what we're doing. And then we'll say how dumb the poor are. And we'll just disgusting. As long as this country has the number of people starving that it does, then it has no right to talk about anything—anything whatsoever. And who knows if somebody in the suburbs has to give up their second car when people are starving. The people who talked all their lives about how awful the depression was were the people who had to give up their second car.

But you know we're tenth in the world in infant mortality—tenth! And people say, "Oh yes, but you see it's because we have all those ignorant people." Just examine what's happening in this country. Now school lunch is a good way of being sure that all children get some food and get it properly cooked and good for them. It's a way of correcting nutritional ignorance. So that things like school lunch I think we should continue to have.



Free Lance-Star Photo

styles: bell-bottomed pants such as they wore in the twenties, college costume—it was very specific, and you looked like a Yale boy, or a University of Wisconsin boy. And on the whole the adult world said, "That's the way college kids dress." And they didn't mind it, until it was joined with a real generation gap and a real political change. Now the first dislike of the way the young dressed was the way the Mexican and Puerto Rican and Negro kids dressed in the early 1940s. They were called Zoot Suits, and that made everybody mad, because it was minority groups that were dressing differently and were trying to have some personalities; so the police would chase them and so forth. But you now have a whole series of costumes in which young people, instead of going nicely to war and getting a low-level job for the rest of their lives, have started asserting themselves. And all this hair business is assertion and it is rebellion. To that extent I think the adults are right. The boys with long hair—one of the things they're saying is they don't believe in war. They look to their elders like girls. In addition to looking like girls, they say they don't believe in going out and being rip-roaring killers. And just as adults got a little bit used to the boys with long, lank hair, the afro came in, with hair standing on end. Which doesn't look a bit pacifist, and

had no sense of a nation, most of them, didn't know what a nation was. And either they were religious sects who came to find a place where they could be their particular kind of religion and keep everybody else out; or they were the very poor, who came for nothing but economic reasons.

Their's an interesting book that's just been published called "Violence in America" by Richard Hofstadter; it's his last book just before he died. It's all done from the local press of the towns, just one piece of violence by one group of Americans against another. And not much against the government. That's the interesting thing. In Europe, most of the violence is a revolt against the government, in an attempt to change the government and put somebody else in. But in this country we've had extraordinary little violence against the government. Except the whole strength of the Civil War; but that was half the country against the other half. It wasn't a rebellion against the government, but the South against the North.

Last night you spoke about "vocational parents" and said you would prefer a system in which some people chose being parents as a vocation and other people would more or less refrain from having children. You also said that the

'15 Ruth Carter Vellies
Glencoe Road, Box 55B
Glen Allen 23060

Dear Classmates:

If a person lacked enthusiasm I am guilty, the feeling vanished when I arrived at Spotswood and saw girls and women of all ages converging there for Homecoming at MWC on April 17th. Everyone looked happy and the weather was ideal.

Etienne Braddus Moore and her husband, Mac, took me with them on Saturday Margaret Sayre Ransome had driven up on Friday, April 16th and was staying over until Sunday. We met Margaret and Elsie Wood Rice and had a good time of fellowship. This was our 56th reunion.

Virginia Bales had written that she was going to talk on "Lovers Bulbs" to be in the Garden Club, which had met on the third Saturday 10, 30 years, therefore, she would be unable to attend the homecoming at MWC. Charlotte Rice Weymouth's family had had much illness through the winter. Recently Charlotte lost a much beloved sister Charlotte sent her love and regrets.

Edna Gibbs Hunter couldn't be present as she left on Easter for Columbia, S.C. to be with her daughter and grandchildren. She will be away from home quite awhile at her daughter's working in the nursing degree and has an assistant at Winktop College. The husband has taken a job in Florida working on pollution. When the schools close in S.C. this spring the family will be moving to Melbourne, Fla. In January Edna went with her sister and nephew for a month's stay at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She reports that she had a wonderful time.

News of the death of Josephine Jernell White on Easter Sunday saddened our little group. I had been to her home and had had recovered and was at home. She made the reunion in 1970. I had been to see her when we met this time.

So I learn that the late Nade Bryan had a sister very recently. Sympathy to her and also to Charlotte.

It was nice to greet old friends Anne MacLean, who stayed at the homecoming all the time. Anne Latane Wade Bedinger, Mary Chesley Rowe, Lorena and Bruce Nell, Clea Mae Hope, and Rosalie Jones Hill. Charlotte Smith and I were so gracious we greeted so cordially when we went to Brighton for the luncheon. This was great! The food, as usual, was most delicious and the hosts were so hospitable. How I, for one, enjoy seeing the people in their spring colors grouped on the lovely green grass!

I must not forget how Mac looked after our comfort by bringing chairs and assisting me in walking. He is a wonder! Thanks to him always. He and Etienne brought me to Richmond around 3:30 p.m. and went on to Walker to a "Shad Fry." I have talked by phone to Etienne since and find she knew and was very present in the large attendance here.

Margaret reported that Janet LaCroce Hanks and she see each other at least once a week and often eat together. She also keeps in touch with Lynne Somerset. She stays well.

Mrs. A. B. Chandler passed away in March 1971. She had passed the 90th year. We first students well remember and loved Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler.

I had a recent letter from Margaret Sayre Ransome on her way home from the reunion. I dropped to visit with her. Etienne, then later they all went to see Mary Temple, who is in a nursing home not far from Urbana. The environment is pleasing and attractive. Margaret felt that Mary Temple recognized her and understood what she was saying. Mary Temple's condition apparently is unchanged. We certainly hope for improvement soon. Isn't it wonderful that Margaret can see so many people?

Margaret and Elsie Wood Rice went to see Muriel Barber in a nursing home in Fredericksburg while recognizing her and understood what she was saying. Mary Temple's condition apparently is unchanged. We certainly hope for improvement soon. Isn't it wonderful that Margaret can see so many people?

Come on girls, write the news so each one of the class can read what you are doing. Keep wondering about you.

Love,
Ruth

'16 Ida Taylor Powell
634 Randolph Avenue
Cap Charles 22319

'16 Imogen Ellis Daniel
Weems 22576

Why didn't you classmates send me some news for the college bulletin? It is impossible

for me to have a letter worthwhile unless you tell me your activities.

I was distressed after making hotel reservations for Lillie Muehle Behrendt and myself, that something came up that prevented her from coming to Homecoming in April. Not wanting to be by myself, I cancelled the reservations and stayed with a friend, Mrs. Richard N. Lanier, at Federal Hill. The luncheon at Breckinridge was most enjoyable and we had a very large crowd of alumnae. The banquet at the Sheraton-Fredricksburg Motor Inn was even better attended and quite elaborate, and the entertainment by the Fredricksburg area high school students was very enjoyable. I understood they would soon perform at The White House in Washington.

I had a long talk over the phone with Roberta Clark Williams who has an apartment in Mary's Heights Apts. This was the first time I was able to contact her since we graduated in 1937.

I was sorry to learn that Effie Berry Paqua and her husband had been in a terrible automobile accident last October. Effie is still recovering from the multiple injuries she sustained. She and Harry are in an apartment near their oldest daughter. I am certain she would love to hear from you. Write her at this address: Mrs. H. E. Paqua International Apartments, 108 Laurel Street, Apartment 109, Herndon, Virginia 22070.

I was distressed that Mrs. A. B. Chandler passed away just before Homecoming, because a group of us always went to see her each year. She enjoyed our visit and could call each of us by name.

I see Rachel Messick Buchan quite often to talk to her over the phone.

Start planning right now for Homecoming next spring, because it will be our 55th Class reunion. Please write me if you will plan to attend.

'18 Louise Milbourne Clarke
909 Cherokee Road
Richmond 23235

Nellie Hodgson Warner
509 22nd Street, North
Arlington 22207

'19 Grace Mason Snugs
360 Pinebranch Road
Columbia, S.C. 29208

I wish I could share with each of you the last two weeks here in Columbia. It has been fairly laid up with mostly white dirt, water, climbing high in the tall, pine trees and beautiful, gorgeous autumn everywhere. Nearly every year has some of the best, and everywhere there has been a riot of color until one feels gorged with so much of beauty in this very nice city, which we now are very happy to call home.

And can anyone think of anything happier in April but to be presented with a new grandchild, our eighth, a dear little girl, born in Atlanta, Ga., to the John Snugs. Her name is Sharon Elizabeth Snugs and she makes the fourth "Snuggler" in Ga'. Just 505 22nd Street, North, from Celia Pearcy, from Honolulu. She and that is not all. She spent Christmas with her daughter, and her family then went to Fla. for three months with her son and if that was not enough, she went to Hawaii with her brother and his family. She was enjoying the sights and trying to pack in as much sightseeing as possible before the return.

And from Warsaw there was a note

from Gladys Omaburo Horn. She is so busy that her many activities make it so hard to write. See if it doesn't do the same for you! I quote "Just a few of the things! I have a catering group for the church, we have a Ruritan dinner every three months, we are having a Greek dinner for 100 April 30, a wedding reception for 300 May 8, another one June 20th for 200 and we call right away. In Eastern Star, Women's Club, helping in politics, making dresses, yard work and just too many jobs to mention. Walter is studying to get preaching license to help out, so you see we are busy."

Quite a while back, Miss Ann Perinich sent me a news item about one of our classmates, that was the time that I call my silent time when I just did not say any writing, and so I let the time slip by and did not report about one of our members who has made quite a name for herself and for the teaching profession for she has been fifty years in the teaching field. Remember Helen Davenport? The article says quite lengthy and then I'm sure not here, so I'll tell you a story. You remember we had Helen Dew and Helen Davenport and this article was Mrs. Helen Smith. I debated with myself and finally decided the only way I could be sure what the D. stood for was to write to Helen Davenport, which I did. Very soon I had a reply from her and it was Helen Davenport! I can't send all of the article, for it is quite long, but I do want to give some of the highlights. Helen retired June 8, 1969 as I said after fifty years of teaching. "She was recalling the moment 50 years ago when she had to decide where she would look for a teaching job. The salary which enticed the young teacher to Chesterfield County was \$58.00 a month, but then room and board was only \$20.00 a month. Chesterfield County has been glad all these years that Mrs. Smith appeared on the scene."

"You can't teach in an uproar!" remarked Mrs. Smith who believes in, and gets, order, discipline and infinite respect. Schools close today and the light shines but in Mrs. Smith's early days of teaching, parents and school officials thought nothing of sending children to a literally morning session. Mrs. Smith remembers once when a school was being moved to another location on the school property to make room for a new building, she continued her classes even though the school was in the middle of moving. "Mrs. Smith finished the junior year at what we knew as State Normal. This qualified her for a teaching certificate. During the years, she updated her first elementary professional certificate to a normal professional certificate, representing two years of college and in 1955 she earned a bachelor's degree from Richmond Professional Institute."

"Besides being a lover of children, Mrs. Smith is a lover of travel, antique silver, china, glass and dolls, the Tomahawk Baptist Church and the "Tomb of the Unknown Soldier." She has a collection of about 100 antique and foreign dolls. On Sundays Mrs. Smith has a busman's holiday and teaches a women's Bible class at Taylor's Church. She is also principal each year of the Daily Vacation Bible School at her church. From summer trips Mrs. Smith has brought back collections of slides and pictures. She has them in her classroom and next summer she and her daughter plan a jaunt to California. Her daughter is Miss Joyce Lee Smith, whom Mrs. Smith taught, so well she too, became a teacher in the Elkhardt

school

"Mrs. Smith's husband, Albert Lee Smith, was chief fire warden for Chesterfield County before his death 24 years ago."

"At one time, Mrs. Smith was faced with the tasks of teaching school, going to school, rearing a child and caring for an invalid mother all alone. It neither aged her, nor spoiled her sense of humor, nor soured her love for children. I just knew I had those obligations to meet, to take care of what was around me and so I just did it," said Mrs. Smith.

How proud we are of you, Helen. Now that we have made contact, keep up the good work and let us know from time to time what you are doing. By the way I should add that Helen's daughter got her B.S. degree from MWC and her master's from William & Mary. She is a ninth grade science teacher and loves her work just like her Mother did."

Now to each of you classmates, after you have read this, sit right down and send me a note and let me know what you are doing and I promise to keep the ball rolling. It is easy when I have news to write so let me hear from you; otherwise you may not hear from me!

'20 No Agent

'21 No Agent

'22 Anita Peemler Bennett
R R No. 2, Box 260A
Woodford 22580

Since the last publication of the Alumnae News I have received notes and letters from several members of the Class of '22.

Had a newsy note from Mary Wheeler Sunberrill who resides in Deland, Fla. Her sister Myrtle Wheeler lives nearby in the same town.

An interesting letter from Eleanor Broadus Bruce, who resides in Buckingham, Va.

An interesting letter from Katherine Spilde Pittman who resides in historic Williamsburg, Va. Two others who reside in Fredericksburg, Va. are Messy and Rosalie Jones Hill. I frequently see at the Senior Citizens of Fredericksburg meetings.

We hate to have to admit it but we are now senior Citizens—but the Class of '22 will turn out strong for its 40th Reunion in the spring of 1972. Hope to hear from you members in the meantime.

'23 No Agent

'24 No Agent

'25 No Agent

'26 No Agent

'27 Phronse Maris Sitwell
Three Otters Estate
Route 2
Bedford 24523

'28 Mildred Ellis Leyer
1301 S. Buchanan St.
Arlington 22204

Laura Roberts Ruther lives in Warwick, Va. She was widowed two years ago and has two sons and a daughter.

Emily Walcott Field has retired and spends most of her time traveling to see her children and grandchildren. She has married.

Evelyn Field Griffin teaches in Wakefield, Va. She has one daughter—Lynn.

Jessie Daughie Edwards lost her husband in WVA in May, 1968. She is planning to retire soon. Her daughter is a graduate nurse from the Univ. of Va. She also has one grandson.

Gwen Lincoln Terrell is back in Va. We would like to hear from her sometime. Cecelia Hilder McGee is teaching near Stone Creek, Va.

Edna Mae Johnson Fort works for the WVA in Hyattsville, Md. Arthurson, Ray is living in Richmond, assigned to Fort Story. She has two grandchildren.

Carleen Mejia Weiler will be in Rio de Janeiro for two more years. Her husband is assigned to the U.S. Embassy there. The

ore. I am glad to hear news of everyone and I know your friends are too... besides we all love to gossip and this is legit. I have just learned the results of the Alumnae Board Elections. I am overwhelmed of course and terribly excited. I greatly appreciate this opportunity and am now experiencing no little fear and trembling at the responsibility. I am grateful to you for reporting me and truly hope that I might serve you and the College well.

As always,
Jody

'61
Jane Riles Wamsley
1535 N. Gibson
Danville, VA 22822

Peggy Howard Hodgkins
Box 214
Wilton, Maine 04294

Constance Booth Logothetsis
2816 Kennedy Rd
Tulleybrook
Philadelphia, Delaware 19810

Phyllis Pierce Schwartz
5 Floyd Wycoff Dr.
Oakton, VA 22124
Morgantown, N.J. 07051

Two weeks ago Andy and I were packing for our long-awaited trip to Frederickburg for our 10th Reunion. For those of you who were there, I'm sure you feel as I do that it was really WONERFUL, and for those of you who weren't there, my advice is simple: DON'T MISS the next big one, the 15th! I'm leaving the writing of the events and general impressions to those of us and to our new classmate, Peggy Howard Hodgkins who is replacing Mary Hatcher. We had an excellent turnout, I counted 48 girls, 13 husbands and 10 children, the accuracy of which may be off by two or three. I'm sure that for those of you who were there and what they're doing. Before I do, though, I would like to thank you all for making the effort to come, especially to those of you who came from Mich., Ill., Maine, N.Y. and Ga.

Nancy Woolfolk Agee lives in Richmond and has two children, a boy 4 and a girl 2. She is a nurse and works at the hospital. She will be the way from Michigan, leaving three boys and a girl behind. Clara Sue Darden Ashley and Clarence also left three boys at home in Lexington. Margaret Austin came from Quantico and brought her husband Hank to meet the numbers. In July she and her two boys and one girl will move back to Quantico, S.C. when Hank goes overseas. Lloyd Tilton Backstrom came without any kids to help to supervise the remodeling of an old home in Poughkeeps, Va. and to take care of three puppies. They will move from Danville, Va. to the new home. Lloyd is a guide at the Va. Museum in Richmond. After living in Athens, Greece, for five years, Margarette Kirksey Bir moved back just in time for the reunion. She has two boys and a girl and will live near D.C. Nancy Brooks Blevins and her husband came from Newport News, leaving three children and a girl behind. She has two children and a menagerie of pets occupy the time of Sue Wilson Boff and husband Jerry, both of whom came from Reston, Va. Sue is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and education. She's also taking guitar lessons, sewing, meeting and working with the Reston Community Assoc. Her children are two boys 7½ and a girl 3. At the same time, Sara Westerman and her husband, Mike, are planning they decided to drive away from Charlottesville, not in time for the class photo. Dwight Hargrove is with Environmental Protection Agency. He has two boys and a girl. Yancy Chamber Court, Ellen has an 8 year old girl and Sara has a girl, 10, and 2 boys 6 and 4. Not only does Ellen house her girls who live at the Chamber of Commerce, but she is also chairman of the art mobile of the Va. Museum of Fine Arts.

Phyllis Hargrove Bruckner didn't have any kids when she was in the Reston teachers' union at MWC! They have two boys, 2½ and one year. Sarah Jordan Buchanan lives there from Danville, without husband or three children. Bob and Mary and a girl are of our sophomore year transfers, Matt & Grey Campbell came from Atlanta, Ga. and lives with husband Gilbert, a member of the Chamber of Commerce. They have two daughters will be moving to Annville this spring. Pam Risotti Correll and Ryan Farrell came N.Y. Pam from Brook, L.I. and Jean from West Point.

Each has three children. Bob Correll has a job back as VP of Commander Republic Corp. in Albany, N.Y. Pam is working on her Master of Arts in Liberal Science at Stony Brook University.

The Illinois group consisted of Ellen Grumby deCaul and French-born husband Charles Grumby. They live in Chicago. Julie Riles Wamsley and Bill from Danville. We so enjoy hearing about Ellen's five years in France with two young boys and a girl. She is a nurse and works at the hospital and all about Carolyn's husband Singh who was born in India. Singh is a new ophthalmologist who is opening his own practice in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Carolyn and Ellen after taking a summer course at Stanford U. in Palo Alto. They enjoy entertaining, having mostly Indian buffets. Singh's autobiography, *Ram Raj in America*, will be published this spring. They have a daughter 2 and a son one year. Any California classmates are urged to contact Carolyn at the Univ of California, 1970 Victoria.

Our 1970 Virginia "Teacher of the Year," Mary Gilliam Dodson and her college roomie Joyce Gann Rush were there. Mary Gann lives in Annandale, Va. and is now in the nation in the National contest. Congratulations from all your proud classmates! Joyce lives in Rustburg, Va., near Lynchburg where her husband, Earl, works for the Army extensively on the East Coast. Barbara & Wilcox. They have three girls, ages 6, 4, and 2, and are building a new house. Another outstanding teacher, Mary Moss who lives in Frederickburg and teaches home life in Caroline County. She was in the 1987 Edition of Outstanding Young Women in America. She is a native of Europe in the summer of 1938. Jeanne Britton came from Petersburg where she teaches 5th grade and her husband John teaches Physics at Albemarle High. John is getting his Master's in Ed Psychology this year. He is a very mouthwath U. in Richmond. They have a boy, 10, and a girl, 8.

We missed Ben this time as he's parked out into Reunion but we all were glad to see Betty Marchant Eldridge who left their three children, girl 7, and boys 5 and 2 with grandparents. The Eldridges live in Bethesda, Md. and Ben is a mathematician at Tetra Tech Inc. Betty taught for 2 years before the children were born. She has done volunteer work and is now having a great time with daughters Gilly and Susan. Susan came from Oxon Hill, Md. Carol Sebeck Purman, Ruby Hughes Holcomb and Jeanne Thorball Ulrich and husband Peter, Carol and her husband, a marine, both have two year old daughter was born, one of her "pupils" being Jeanne Thorball Ulrich's son. Betty will be leaving Oxon Hill in June (via 7 weeks of Va. Beach) where Curt will be XO of a nuclear submarine, they don't know where, yet, but are hoping for Hawaii. Jeanne has two children, Peter and Susan. Susan is a mathematician during the Apollo 11 flight. She has worked as a mathematician at the Naval Research Lab in Wash. D.C. and at the MIT Instrumentation Lab in Boston, where she helped write the Apollo Control Room software. She is a Guidance Computer, while her husband was a graduate student at MIT. She's now retired with the kids, but still finds time for an occasional partial, and she has a local, year synchronized swimming group. By the way, the three children at Reunion were Carol's daughter Candy and Jeanne's Martin and Betty's Grace. They came by bus from Wilmington, Del., leaving Martin at home with Meg 4 and Bobby 20 months. Peggy Howard Hodgkins arrived from Wilton, Maine, and her husband, Mike, is a teacher and has lots of news of classmates. She has three children, 2 boys and a girl, and is active in the Maine Division of the AAUW (first VP).

She is also a member of the American Bar, she is a Probation Officer with the Richmond Juvenile Court and is an officer in the Richmond MWC chapter. Joan Gibson Lippard lives in New York City. She is a graduate of M.D. to be "where it was at," namely, MWC and the GW Model! She was also keeping a watchful eye over her former roomie, Rev. Carolyn, who was in the Reston teachers' union in July and came down from Milford, N.J. Another classmate from N.J. was Helen Wamner Poleks who works at Bell Telephone Company in the Human Factors Group at the Helms Laboratory.

Richmond is the home of Nancy Edmunds Morris and Dewey and their two girls, ages 5 and 2. Dewey is a lawyer and Nancy spends her time taking care of the children, doing some volunteer work, teaching Sunday School and playing tennis. Dewey plays also and is a member of the Virginia Country Club. The MWC comes Saturday! Becky Turner Ferre came from Roanoke where she is heading up the Chemistry Dept. at Community Hospital, and husband Noyce is a graduate

teaching assistant at VPI. Mary Gillye Powell lives in Norfolk where husband Gene Powell Pharmacy in March 1971. They have a baby daughter. A classmate who was in the Reston teachers' union, a Harpschoord could be coming too. Mary Hall Richardson Quigley who lives in Winchester, Va. and has 2 girls and a boy. Her husband works in the Hampton Roads area and she teaches private piano and clarinet lessons, when she isn't carpooling here and there. She has visited Sarah Johnson Buchanan in the past. The day morning "Bloody Mary" would not have been in Virginia when Margroves Scott and Walter had not come to Reunion! The Scotts known as "mangle fingers" as teachers all at the quarters put in the vibrator, came from the Reston teachers' union. They had been to a bank convention. They live in Leesburg, Va. with two sons and a daughter and love living in "Virginia's hunt country." Marie Butler Skelton came from Lorton, Va. and is eagerly awaiting the baby they're adopting. She's also working in an interior decorating shop designing drapes and window treatments.

Ann Bodie Sweeney is married to a Marine, Steve Sweeney, who will be XO of the Marine Barracks in Boston in June. They've been living in Springfield, Mass. for 3 years from Williamsburg came Sylvia McElhiney Woodcock and Stuart, leaving at home their two girls and a boy. Sylvia has been active in the Jr. Women's Club and was in charge of their Sidewalk Art Show on Duke of Gloucester St. for the past two years. She is a member of the Reston Teachers' Soc. of Christian Service at the Methodist Church, an officer in the Garden Club, and a Jr. High-School School teacher.

The class who started out with the Class of '62 came to Reunion also, Billie Lou Barnes who lives in Onancock, Va. and works with the Girl Scouts, and Martin who lives in Springfield, Va. who don't have any information on Mary LeBlanc LeBlanc who was also there, and the unidentified girl in the class photo, 3rd row from front, 2nd girl from the back. Mary C. Johnson and Marg Gillye Powell! I do think that I have not overlooked anyone who was there, or any husband—if so, let me know and I'll include you in my next column! We were sorry that we didn't see you. I'm sure they were coming, didn't come and hope that you all will make it this time.

I decided to write news about those who were at Reunion first, and end with some news of others. Back in December, the College sent me a letter about a former member of our class, Ellen-Terry Bunnell Potts. She had just moved from Virginia to Florida. Planters as a Trust Planning Representative, thus becoming the first woman to hold that position with the bank, located in Richmond. When she moved to Boston, she had a new house. She hopes to see Julie Finn Weirich who lives in E. Longmeadow, Mass. Clara Sue Darden Ashley says her Ayres at the University of Virginia. I don't know where Patsy Hargrove Bruckner says that Betty Steward has a traveling med tech job, taking her to major U.S. cities and loves it. She is scheduled in February for 6 months with the Red Cross drive at MWC. Julie Saunders Slicer hopes to travel to Europe next year to visit her twin Eleanore Saunders and her husband, who is working in the France for a year and a half with Husband Bruce and their three children. Linda Butler Drustup and Mickey are living in Alexandria, Va. When she moves to Boston, she will be in the Navy. Sue Batmer Machin and husband Dale are in Miami, Fla. with their 3 year old son. Dale is in computer work. Eli Dunn Moody was in the Reston teachers' union and lives near Wash. D.C. Judith Bressler also lives near D.C. and teaches music. And Betty Ulrich Latta, Jerry, and sons Danny, 6, and Stuart, 4, will be in the Reston teachers' union in April 1991. Jerry works for Hayden Publishing Company and has been transferred to the San Francisco territory. He and Latta will move to a new home in Los Altos soon.

Thanks to all who contributed to our Class Reunion gift of \$33.00 to the 1971 Alumnae Fund.

Ames.

Connie

Hi All!

Surprise, you've a new agent! After a long winter's wait for a chance to enjoy a Frederickburg spring amongst a sea of familiar faces, I felt I had to make a statement and some anxiety, as I didn't want my glorious fantasy of MWC broken Now, I'm writing to tell you that for many of us, the dream of MWC is now a reality. The moon and Santa Claus have a trip to the great HAPPENING.

Friday morning, the always bubbling Lloyd Tilton Backstrom and I drove to Fredericks-

burg and while setting in at the G.W. Motel where at least eighteen classmates were pre-registered, we endured the wait.

Sharing a joyful room with Lloyd and me, we were treated to a warm welcome from in from her home port of N.Y. City. Judy Saunders Slicer who is still busy with the photography dept. of the National Geographic Society, and a systems analyst for Pan Southern in N.Y.C. Judy, who is in the D.C. area taking a quick French course with her husband before moving with their family to Paris.

Friday and Saturday nights we had our after-hour gatherings with pictures and food being freely swapped. A book I compiled of pictures from Ann Hopkins Burroughs and family Christmas cards and pictures from Carolyn Clumbe, Renee Shuler, Wheeler, Diane Delamare McGee '60, Marty Farmer Miller '60, Mary Alice Frey '60, Lilly McNeeney '60, and some added of the Hodgkins' from our class. I was so happy to really well received and perhaps the reason why I am writing this today. So now, everyone, please put me on your list and drop a letter or card. I want to be free, vacationing, or visiting with classmates.

Saturday was a full day and the breakfast at Seabrook put us right in the mood. We laughed and reminisced about our childhood and Mr. McNeil's who filled us with waitresses in on all the changes. One obvious similarity was the use of the same apartment well known to me. I was so surprised to meet on campus and we were most surprised by all the bare feet, sunbathing everywhere even in Ball Circle and most when a hand-sawed plank walked past in Ball Hall and right up the lovely winding stairway.

The alumnae meeting showed us the old friend our president, Mrs. Ruby York Weatherspoon, who visited at the luncheon at the Seabrook. I was so happy to see her standing ovation to the brilliant planning Miss Ann Ferriehied did in the alumnae office for homecoming.

From Jackson, who were a pleasure to see once again included Chancellor and Mrs. Simpson, Mary Ellen Stephenson, Mr. Alvey, Dr. Daniel Woodward, Dr. Inesley and Dr. Robert Visser at the luncheon at the Seabrook. I was so happy to see her standing ovation to the brilliant planning Miss Ann Ferriehied did in the alumnae office for homecoming.

"Goodbys" started creeping in Saturday evening as Sylvia McElhiney Woodcock and Stuart, Becky Turner Perdue left our party before we were to leave in the eve hours.

Sunday morning ten or twelve of us toured the campus, had lunch and parted with warm wishes and cheerful shouts of "to write and see you fall in love."

Make it a goal! We've a great class and YOU are a big part of it!

Linda Barwick Jurich
4723 W. Braddock Rd.
Alexandria 22311

Patricia Mackey Taylor
100 S. Boxwood
Hampden 23869

Greetings:

Hope you are fine and enjoying the summer. This news letter I have received two delightful. If they get to you, I hope you calls that I would like to share with you. Mary Robin White Waters and husband Jim are living in Evergreen, Colo., a little town 7,000 feet above sea level. I have heard that twenty-five miles west of Denver Robin says the living out there is fantastic—the air is always clean, and the sky is a blue that is delicious. If they get to you, I hope you calls that I would like to share with you. Mary Robin White Waters and husband Jim are living in Evergreen, Colo., a little town 7,000 feet above sea level. I have heard that twenty-five miles west of Denver Robin says the living out there is fantastic—the air is always clean, and the sky is a blue that is delicious. If they get to you, I hope you calls that I would like to share with you. Mary Robin White Waters and husband Jim are living in Evergreen, Colo., a little town 7,000 feet above sea level. 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Not much news for this issue. I do hope that more of you will fill me in on your happenings.

Talked with Mary Lou Skeeter McDaniel and Carolyn Kennett Barry the last time was in Norfolk. The Barrys just finished remodeling part of their home and Carolyn had just signed her contract to teach again next year (part time) at Norfolk Catholic High School. Mary Lou said that she is busier than ever with her first graders. Needless to say, she is anxiously awaiting a much need-

Judy Strawbridge Dickinson writes that she is having a great time papering the baby's room which will be filled in mid-June.

Had another newsy letter from Lynn Bard Jablonsky catching me up on herself. She writes:

After graduation I went to work in New York for AT & T as a programmer. There I met Bob and we were married in August of 1966. I taught math for one year, then worked for IBM in White Plains, N.Y. Then came David—January 8, 1970. Bob teaches high school and is also director of a Boy's Club in Conn.

Lynn had news of the following:

Jackie Ward Fulcher married Claude about a year ago and they were expecting a child in early May. They are living in Chesapeake where Jackie is working as a programmer.

Some notes from Lynchburg, Va.: Joan McKenna Patterson, daughters Camden and

Carrie are living there until Mike returns from the States in the fall. She lives in the same apartment complex as **Flores**. Flores received her master's (mathematics) from N.C. State in May 1969, and stayed on through the fall of 1970 taking a leave of absence. Then she taught math in high school and now she works in the quality control department of Babcock and Wilcox (They manufacture turbines and parts for jet aircraft carriers), where she helps with statistical analysis and writes programs. She added that she would marry Sprouse '66 in the same town as before.

In early May I had a letter from Cindy Snyder Pierce, who was in Lynchburg for a few weeks with her children. She was visiting her mother, Pat, in CPA and was away on an auditing trip, but by the time you read this no doubt they'll all be back in Atlanta.

Much of the news for this comes from those who responded to the request to serve as class chairman for the Alumnae Fund this year. They wrote some tremendous letters. My thanks to each of your efforts are bringing dividends to MWC.

Lenore Talley has earned a master's in social work from Tulane and is now working as a supervisor in the Department of Social Services. Mary Basmitt Donovan returned the notes that Peggy Wilkerson Jennings and Tommy became parents of a son (Chris Thomas) on February 19, 1970. The baby, Boyd Cullella and Dick had welcomed their second son on December 7, 1969. Fran Haspland Bennett is living in Springfield Va. Tom and Gail Caudle have moved to Washington from med school in N.Y. and was given his internship but they didn't know where when I last heard from her. Betty and Elizabeth Kummel, was born to them on April 7th, they're living in Greenville, S.C. now. She enclosed a note from Peggy Wilkerson Jennings. They are in Wayne County, N.C. claims adjuster for Nationwide out of Staunton. From Chattanooga Tenn came news from Jan Thorne Shaven that she is teaching fourth grade and her husband, Ed, who her husband is teaching at the Chattanooga campus of the Univ. of Tenn. She also mentioned that Mary Bartha Nix lives there and that the Nix family has a daughter, a second child in March. Do write Mary.

One of the most interesting items came from Cary Jones Carlson. She is working as a nurse in "Crane" hospital in Washington. Her husband is a ranger with the National Park Service. The congratulations are a bit belated, but I was delighted to learn of her marriage to Ed on February 1, 1971. Mary Bartha Kramer was working for the First National Bank of Boston when I heard from her in March, but was expecting to "retire" before the birth of their baby. She wrote May Bart was to finish his MBA the same month.

Julia Burns Jefferson and John have two children, a son, 18 months and a daughter, almost 2. They are living in Apalachin, N.Y., where they had just purchased a home and were busy making improvements. John works for IBM. Julian Gaudin Helms wrote that she was employed as a secretary at Fort Carson but in the process of earning certification to teach in the Colorado schools where she lives. She added that Louise May Steelman and her husband welcomed their second child, a boy, in February.

I was surprised to learn that Lyne Shoben Hawkins lives in Phoenix with her husband, the Delaware Memorial Bridge on my route to home. I promised to stop but haven't made it yet. Elise Moore was moving to the N.Y. after the birth of her son, David Strickland on March 27th. Eleanor Frish Peters wrote that they expect to be transferred to Fort Knox by September but they received my letter and she was very happy description of their present home.

"F.L. Lewis is about 40 miles south of Seattle very near the Puget Sound and Tacoma. We can see Mt. Rainier 4,160 ft. and Pres. Ike's about 50 miles east. On a clear day we can see the Olympic Mt. Range (west) as well as the Cascade Mts. We really love it." Makes March a beautiful place for the reunion that she hopes to make reunion but isn't sure.

Freda Davis Eyer has to get the prize for suggesting the most on a postcard. She wrote that John was unemployed and that she was in physical chemistry at Stanford and she was completing her MA thesis (psych.) at San Jose State. She had an MWC reunion in July Douglas. Mary Brooker was in Campbell 69, whose John is a Navy man based in Long Beach, and Kathy "Beau" Baven '69. She added that Mary was waiting for John to return from a cruise, but that the Campbells are expecting a little one.

Julia Warcher Taylor and John are in Jacksonville. She wrote, "John has already promised me a plane for the reunion, so it can hardly wait." So, now that Eltie and Julia

have planned it, I'm putting in my pings. Make your plans to be here next spring for reunion. Cajoie your husband and bring him with you if he'll come, arrange for a car, and make plans to give a letter to the Alumnae Fund! and come by plane, train, bus or car—but do come!

Betty Adams Hansen called me on February 21st. She is working for the Food and Drug administration and Charlie is still in the Navy, working on Admiral Rickover's staff. When his tour of duty is over he will probably return to school, but she had said no mention of Sandy Jayner's marriage to Phil Reilly. They are living in Forest Hills, N.Y. or of Susan Lee's marriage to Kinney Belles and her husband, David, who is working at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center. I Sorry I don't have additional details. She also reported that Susan Greene and Jane Farrar are in France, and that Leslie Stonecliffe "is" living in the Boston area and was expecting a baby about then.

Maggie Stiff Price and Sandy Ambrose stopped by me a while back. Maggie is living in N. Va. and at that point Sandy was just back from Beirut and looking for a job at the D.C. office.

Thanks to Betty Skinner Chappell's "get-up-and-go" we had a mini-reunion in Richmond on April 3rd. There were thirteen of us. They had come to take everything by storm was that Barbara Dale "Barb" (Thy's married to Pete Bishop), has two adorable children and is living in Lawrenceville, Ga. and her husband, Alvin. After we got together she wrote to say she had been on the phone long distance all day finding out the latest "poop" on the people we were wondering about. She related what Judy Yates Hardy and Jack are still in Charlottesville. Jack finished law school in June and will be going to Los Angeles for the summer. They are in Wayne County, N.C. Charlottesville and loves it. In order to keep her job she is staying in Civil for the summer and then they will be moving to N.C. Stephanie and Jack's mother told that Stephanie and Jack would be returning from Okunawa in late August. Stephanie has teaching. Georgeanne Shipchase, who was working for the American Airlines, she lived in Florida for about a year and is now working for a travel agency in D.C. Carter Long is in Richmond earning a master's degree and plans to be married this summer.

Also at the mini-reunion was Linda Todd "Toddy" Puller. They had just welcomed a daughter, Louise, and her husband, Ed. Louise is doing well in law school at William & Mary. Louise Ewing Pettit (She works for Life of Virginia and is active in the Richmond alumnae chapter. She lives in Wells, whose baby was due shortly thereafter. Mary Mac Blackard Harris, Charlotte Gregg Lougbridge, who will "retire" from teaching this year and who has been in a position of corresponding secretary for the Richmond alumnae chapter. Mary Basmitt Donovan, Mary Lipsey Bokker, "Pinky" Grainger Krenn, Co. Goode, Kink, and Sandy Crews McCubbin. Since then Betty and Ed Chappell have moved to Charlottesville. I understand Susan Brown Bell is living there as a lawyer. She has a beautiful home, name and addresses I gave to Betty.

Gail Osborne Tiska wrote that they had their second child, a son Michael Anthony on March 11th. She also wrote that she had struck up a correspondence. She told me that she had quit her NASA job in December '69 when she and Richard welcomed a son, Michael. She is a graduate of Duke and promotes Lamaze childbirth and also works part-time at home indexing and abstracting documents for the National Institute of Mental Health. She mentioned the name Ellen Gray Lillie and Jim are in N. Virginia. Ellen still works as a chemist for the Geological Survey and Jim is studying at George Mason.

At a Tupperware party at Martha Dabney Long's house a couple weeks ago, I saw Los Casan Cralle. Los was married at the end of March and she is a French teacher at a local school. She said she was teaching in my memory serves me, she'll be teaching in the local schools next year.

I had a wonderful letter from Marie Coughlin O'Connell. She was in the States when she was excited to learn about Margaret Mead's visit to MWC and thrilled to know that the alumnae were responsible for it. If I had a real reason for the reunion, I have been excited, too, if you could have been here. Students turned out in record numbers and the exchange was exciting to watch. Margaret Mead and her daughter, a French daughter, will be moving to Cincinnati in late June. There is an alumnae chapter there, Marie. Do call Mrs. Karsten Joehnk (Susan) '63. Marie is a French teacher at a local school. Spanish to 8th grade Mexican-Americans in

Southern California.

I didn't recognize the Charlottesville address on my letter from Julie Pink Castle came as a surprise. Julie has been studying for an M.Ed. in math education and was to receive this degree this June from UVA. She plans to teach in Albemarle County. She has run into Diane Decker Owens '66, Cornelia Bowles Dexter '66, and Cindy Cary Kelly '69 in the Charlottesville area. She had a class with me in the future. I took a trip to Blacksburg, Va. one weekend and stopped by to visit my brother at VPI and we stopped by to see Bob and Lynn Dee Armstrong Garrison. They were great and live in a cave (lowhouse) near the campus. Bob is studying hard at UVA. Lynn Dee is teaching.

Mary Jo Tatum Linkin and Ernie are in Richmond but Ernie will be joining UConn. Sam this summer so will have to postpone his medical training temporarily.

I see Pam Tompkins Vance and daughter Sally frequently—they're both well and happy, although graduate school is actually forcing Pam to study! On my last visit to Pam, I got to see Carol Brinkley Brashers. She was visiting in Italy with her husband and returned to Jerry and daughter, Corbin Michigan. She also visited with Suzal Bialich Capone in Boston. Little Ernie is turning 5 years old in July. They're planning European trip this summer! John, Christopher and Sally Monroe Fox have bought a house in Westport, Conn. and are enjoying all the extra room in the house. The Monroes are still living California where Pat is still flight training.

I attended a beautiful wedding ceremony in February when Mary Margaret Moore became Mrs. Richard Monroe. Her attendants included Lynn McDougall Cowen and Catherine Russ Watkins. The Monroes are now living in Westport, Conn. where Richard works for Reynolds, Aluminum.

I stopped teaching in March to work as a curriculum task force. Three schools are Princes William County and our committee revised the curriculum for the new schedule. On the new 45-15 plan, teachers and students will go to school for 45 days and have 15 days of vacation. This will eliminate this pattern through out the year. So we'll get 4 vacations a year—one in each season! Should be fun—fill up a new second grade class in June and start with a new class in September. Lots of innovative and exciting things going on in education—I'm really happy to be a part of it! Write me.

Donna Sheehan

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I'm afraid there isn't a list of news items. I see it's really that next time, O.K. Please write! Especially now that we have all heard the news about Margaret Mead as MWC's Visiting Lecturer that she said "I wish I could be there to see her!"

I received a letter from Mrs. Shelly Gerson Brown, who earned her master's in French history and civ. in Nebraska. She also acquired a husband while abroad. In Greece, no less, while on a tour. He, Charlie Brown, from Lenoir, N.C. They were married in 1967. Charlie is now working, now, until Charlie goes back school this fall. Shelly hopes to be teaching a college by then.

Shelly also said that Norma McEwen, Shelly attended her wedding, and that Norma and her husband are still living in Richmond. Mary Meyers is still living for the time being and is stationed in Los Angeles. Thank you, Shelly.

Another letter from Janie Pack Wilkins brings news that the "old Jefferson School" is still fairly well kept in Northern Virginia. There is always a foursome for bridge between Frances Smith Armstrong, and most of the 69 crew up there. Karen Jones Kelly, Nancy Glick, Jean Leach, and Katherine Rowan, who, incidentally

Take care. Hope to see you at reunion. More on that before long.

Ann Perinchick

Barbara Price Wallach (C-F)
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68 Gail Jarowsky Morrison (S-Z)
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Margaret Livesey Ribbath (G-J)
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Richmond 22202

I understand is heading for Europe this summer for Aurel Janie said that she and Merpharis are "house hunting," and that she is involved in her job with the Juvenile Courts so much that she has even begun to learn the little I can see her in the next Chest Justice.

I talked with Susie Turner Johnson on the phone, and does she ever seem to be the same old Susie? She is married and has mishaps with the Girl Scouts in Lancaster, Pa. . . . even has taken on the girls for that is "gals" from a hiking trip!!

Well that is about it. As for me, I am working for a group of psychiatrists here in Charlotte, which keeps me busy . . . it's a fascinating job with a lot of potential. . . . and I can't help but work, there's never a dull moment. Kenny is still in the hospital. Anniversary with a trip back to Atlanta . . . just can't keep away from that city!! . . . Let me hear from you!!

Ruth Ann

My sympathy, and I'm sure that of so many of our class members, especially Wanda, who is dying, and I hope she is in Virginia Ellis Tabot '67. Her death came as such a shock, but instead of the tragedy we remember the friendliness and concern she showed to all.

For the source of most news, my mind wanders back to Jan 23 in Hillcrest Heights, Md. when Lynn Howell Girdle had a fantastic job offer. She was offered a '67-68 reunion at their apartment. About half of the former residents were able to come and it proved to be quite a good session. Lynn is attending Georgetown U. Graduate School in Washington, D.C. Her husband is teaching in a Russian in Dahlgren. Seems that her star pupil was none other than her husband Jim! Several people came to the reunion. I saw a lot of old friends. I saw Kelly Horne were from Hampton and Linda Edie Matthews and Henry came from Norfolk. They're both teaching in the same school. Her husband is returning to graduate school in Sept. Other teachers present included Barbara Black, who taught French and Spanish again this year in Washington, D.C. and her husband is teaching in Woodbridge. Incidentally, that's where Tommy and Anne Haskett Kreutzer are moving, as she told us at that time. Our junior class room computer, John and Mary Mother, who is working for General Services Administration in Crystal City. That's all from the group who could make it, but, of course, we had news of the others who were unable to come. Cecelia Smith, Bill Smith, baby Cory are living in Norfolk fairly close to Betty Jo Shoemaker Polk, Mike and Chris.

Both husbands are in and out on submarines, but still keeping tabs on each other. Andy and Ana Simpson Herzog were married last June and are living in Montreal where Andy is in medical residency and Ana is teaching. Martha Wilbur is living for Pan Am, based in San Francisco. I was quite surprised to hear that Kathy Brunette '68 worked at Mead, Md. last month in Baltimore, because she was living there also while working at Ft. Meade!

The day after the "reunion," Bob and Carolyn Day O'Leary and their new son Doug stepped to visit us. Carolyn left MWC when our son was born. Bob and Carolyn lived in Camp Lejeune until moving to Annapolis last November.

Beth Stewart Coleman sent me a wonderful letter just full of news. She is working for the Girl Scout Council in Richmond while her husband Wayne is in dental school. Her old roommate, Jean Polk, is working at Bolling Airfield. Cecelia Smith and her husband, Andy, are working for the Girl Scouts with Sandy McKee, who left MWC after our sophomore year and is now teaching remedial reading. Deanne Dabbs is working as a medical technician at MCV, while Bonnie Lewis Stokes is also working in Richmond as a bank teller. Beth met Louise Steinmark '68 while at a business conference in Washington, D.C. and they are working together at the University of Pittsburgh. She informed Beth that Deane Harding Richey '68 and Hugh have two daughters.

Gene and I made a trip to Portsmouth in April to visit just the time that the MWC Camp and their son Mike, Jr. Mike, Sr. returned from Viet Nam in early April and they are now in Ft. Benning, Ga. for a year.

New friends the "Tide" group includes Anne Ball's engagement to John Givens; they will be married in Sept. Another Norfolk girl, Joyce Mandes, is also engaged. Kay Bland is married to a man from the Coast. Bob and Anne are living in Norfolk. Andy is a graduate engineering student at Old Dominion where Kay is working.

My friend, Margaret Duncan quite often Dwight will receive his ministerial degree in June and then they will move back to Va.

Ann Marie Kenney Short '70 and John are

living in Knoxville where he is attending the University of Tenn. Law School.

As for us, Gene, a general contractor, and I were married last Sept. 26th, followed by a beautiful honeymoon in Bermuda. Then the highlight of our winter was a fabulous honeymoon in the Bahamas with a weekend stop in Las Vegas. We loved California, but it looks like we'll be in Wilmington 'til the end of time, so we're still looking for a place to call home from you all. It doesn't matter what letter your name begins with, just WRITE ON!!

Donna

The months really seem to fly by! This time my letters came from very different parts of the country.

As a former Housegardener wrote from Colo. Springs, Colo. where she and Roger are living while he is stationed at Ft. Carson in an artillery unit. Bonnie's working at Kaman Systems Corp. as a math office programmer and making good use of the math we learned in Dr. Carter's numerical class. She also says that the last two winters on the Colorado ski slopes have been fantastic!

Her letter also brought news of several other '68ers. Bonnie and Roger visited Linda Marrett Duoway and her husband John over the Easter weekend. The Duoways are living in Big Spring, Texas along with their two Bassett twins. John is in flight school there while Linda works at a civil service job on the base.

Bonnie and roommate, Betty Ferguson is still in Richmond with IBM. She was in Europe for three weeks last summer and in Miami for a few days this spring.

Asie Bailey is still working on her master's in dance at UCLA. She's busy appearing in some of the local productions, working on her own production for her thesis—and expecting a baby in August.

September is an important month for Barb Marks Poppleton and her husband. They're expecting their first child then.

Richmond is losing one of the '68 crowd soon. Jane Jackson is planning to leave the city after the school year is completed and travel to South Carolina to get her master's in geography from USC.

Another classmate, Nancy Leonard Holwanger, She and Jay were married on December 20, 1970 and are still in Richmond. Jay has one more year in medical school, and Nancy is in the Wright State University for government. She did mention that Jean Polk works with her.

Nancy also sent word that her senior roommate, Lucy Bewley Wayne is in Cleveland, Ohio.

That's about all I've got for now. Thanks to Bonnie and Nancy for the news this time! I certainly would like to hear from the rest of you!

Sue

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It's newstime again but the mailman hasn't been quite so generous these past few m. js. So if you haven't done so lately, drop me a line now and let me know of your activities before the busy summer months set in.

From Tucker, Ga., Kathy Hlchak Sikes sends news to keep us up on her latest activities. Since March, she and Randy have been stationed at the Atlanta Army Depot. Randy will begin medical school at Emory University in Sept. so the Sikes family on staying in Ga. for the next four years at least. Kathy works for a firm which handles real estate loan closings. As a soc. major, she hardly expected to enter this field but enjoys her work nevertheless. By way of interest, Kathy mentions that Connie

Jones, formerly of the Soc. Dept. at MWC, is now directing part of the Ga. Retardation Institute while working on her Ph.D. at Emory.

Thank goodness for Helee Kim who sent in a super-long letter filled with news about many alumnae who have seemingly drifted to keep their whereabouts and activities a mystery. Helee tells all, though! After graduation a year ago, already! Pat Heston, Naa Bess, Betty and Nancy Hughes all drove cross country to Calif. to spend most of the summer. On their return trip, Terri Strimas flew to Calif. to drive back east with them. Nancy and Helee had their separate way. "Patti was, and perhaps still is, working in a secretarial position in Boston, and is hoping for a job in computer programming in New York City." Betty at the telephone company in Richmond, went back to school for a teaching certificate, as did Betty. Betty now has an apartment in Bethesda, Md. and is working as an assistant in cancer research in Bethesda, Md. She enjoys her job and the "independent" life.

Another from Russell 11 N. is Lynne Royston who is enjoying her senior grade in her hometown of Middlebury. Still another, Russell is Jessa Derryberry now in the med. tech. program at Duke, along with Linda. Norma and Peggie Helen have been from Linda McNaughton '69 who is still living the good life in sunny southern Calif. as about a year with her roommate, Paula Fine '69 who enjoys living for Pan Am.

To get caught up on the club partner, Kathleen Nunn spent an fantastic summer in Europe and is now a lab assistant in the Dept. of Pharmacology at the U. Va. hospital.

Also in the Pharmacy Dept. (I think still) is Linda Johnson, another '70 Chem major. Pat Short is living at home in Clinton and enjoying her job as a lab assistant with the University of Maryland.

And last, but certainly not least, Bert Williamson is living in Daleville where he teaches mentally retarded children" at a local school in the Pharmacy Dept.

As for Helen, she is now attending grad school at Yale where she hopes to earn her master's in biochemical ecology by June.

During Christmas vacation, she and Brenda went to the Piz Wengel area for the holidays "storking around and observing the incredibly beautiful and colorful ocean life." Sounds like fun.

From Ft. Meade, Md., Paula Weaver called to say she was finally beginning her training as a Pan Am stewardess. Following a month's training in Miami, Patti will then begin flying to Europe.

Barbara Pratt quit her secretarial job early in the year, then travelled to Calif. for a month where she visited with her mother and sister.

After her return east, Barbara began and is still working for a Congressman on the Hill.

As for myself, I'm still researching Federal prisoners' files as well as hunting for another job. Rebecca, Barbara Pratt, Francis Cone, Margaret Muse, and I took off for a week at Daytona Beach for the Career-Girl's Spring Break. Needless to say we had a great time and can't wait to accumulate enough vacation leave so we can make a return trip.

So much for my news in this issue. 'Tis rather meager, I know, so to you such a short letter in the future, why not just do a quick note to keep me posted what's what.

Until next time—Ciao.

Gabby

Atlanta, which they consider more exciting than working for AT&T in New Brunswick. Darlene Greenback was also there. I can't remember exactly what her job is, but it involves a great deal of traveling and she seems very enthused about it. Betsy Smith was there, too. She is enjoying teaching in Manassas.

Susi recently talked with Barbara Bingle, who has abandoned living in D.C. for her own apartment in Hazzard, Va.

Susi Dufley and I are still enjoying teaching but are looking forward to June and a little relaxation, too! It seems the Woodbridge crowd and the graduates are taking too short Easter vacation. Susi had a ball exploring New York City. Reggie Reed went to Florida to see her sister and infant niece and I went down to Virginia to see my friends. I guess the whole time and the winds never stopped blowing at less than 60mph. I highly recommend it for those of you who like kites flying.

The travel bug has also bitten Linda Martin, who will be off on a five-day jaunt to London at the end of May. How I envy her! Linda is also planning to visit Lynn Lovell was visiting in Richmond. She is really enjoying nu school in New Jersey and is thinking about going on to medical school.

Ellen was visiting in Princeton in Portsmouth, awaiting the arrival of her first child, which Susan Charlie is away in Viet Nam.

Susi attended a shower in Virginia Beach for Carol Woodruff living in D.C. who was married May 8th to George Thompson.

The shower was given by Laurie Kirk Blakemore, and many of the class of '70 were present. Susi saw Sandy Sayre, who married Roger Koll, just before the shower and the living at home he is away on a Med Cruise. Francie Cone is presently job-hunting, hoping to find a teaching position in Loudon County, and Sherry Smith is working in the Food Service, N.C. keeping house for husband Bill.

Barbara Fortigue Tansey, who has been living in Fort Bragg, N.C. with husband Bruce, who recently was promoted to Capt. will be returning to Fairfax to live with her parents. Bruce will be off on a tour of duty to Viet Nam. Barbara's plans may include the same.

And last, but certainly not least, Lynne Vanderweert's plans for the summer include teaching in one of the year-round school plans being implemented in Dale City this June. She is a brave—most teachers by now feel they need a rest from the classroom!

Allice Kelly has joined the ranks of the government workers, and is involved in the Food Stamp program. A job is thorough, enjoying. She and Emmy Gibbons share an apartment in Arlington. Kibby McGay was here just recently doing some job hunting in preparation for her graduate school this summer. And we were all very happy for Lucia Smithley, who recently became engaged and is busy planning an August wedding.

Most of our class members are in the year volunteer program in Israel after graduation and has been teaching English to high school students from Persian, Moroccan, Tunisian, and Arab backgrounds. She has enjoyed it. Her year will be over in July. After that you can reach her in care of M. Mechanic, 21 North Saddlebrook Drive, Hingham, Mass.

No more chatter this time, but I hope some of you folks (especially U-Z) will drop me a card and let your classmates know about your plans for the summer.

Elaine

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Susan Sowers
5203 Garretts Lane
Springfield 22151

Pean Bailey
Laurel Crest Rd.
Madison, Conn. 06443

MARRIAGES

- '44 Phyllis DuBois Powers to Quentin Harris McIntyre, December 18, 1970.
'44 Victoria Galbraith to George West Salomstall, June 26, 1971.
'66 Andrea Jeeley Lyster to Jerome Mark Antila in August, 1968.
'66 Julie Boudurant to Bill Freeman April, 1971.
'66 Diane Gaynor to Raymond Nancy, August 29, 1970, in Elkton, Virginia.
'67 Living in Forest Hill, N.Y. after her marriage to Phil M. Reilly is Sandy Jeger.
'67 Living in Maryland after her marriage to Kinney Baker is Susan Lee.
'68 Mary Margaret Marton to Richard Monore, February, 1971.
'68 Greta G. Nelson to James H. Dawson, Jr. May 15, 1971.
'68 Anne Bell to John Gavin, May 15, 1971.
'68 Marsha Wilbourne to Michael Cummings, June 5, 1971.
'70 Carolyn Woodruff to George Thompson, May 8, 1971.

BIRTHS

- '55 To Thomas and Roberta Luna Miller, second child, first son, Thomas Orwan Jr. born November 3, 1970.
'56 To Robert and Rose Bennett Gilbert, second son, Bennett, born in December, 1970.
'61 To Jerry and Betty Alrich Latta, third child, third son, Jeffrey John, April 29, 1971.
'62 To David and Evelyn Brooke Barnes, a son, first child, Stephen Ward, born March 27, 1971.
'62 To Edward and Marcia Kirstein Furman, a son, Evan Edward, May 18, 1971.
'62 To Gerald and Ann Tench Ham, third child, a son, born October 3, 1970.
'63 To Tyler and Tabbie deBatts Cain, second daughter, Mary Preston, born December, 1970.
'63 Adopted by Dave and Linda Morrison Douglas on December 3, 1970, first child, a son, Mark Jeffrey, born Oct. 26, 1970.
'63 To Dave and Sara Gershengoren Duttweiler, a daughter, Susan Frances, born Sept. 25, 1970.
'63 To John and Carolyn Pollard Nelson, a son, John Bernard, January 21, 1971.
'63 To John and Courtney Lawson Spontorn, first child, a daughter, Anne Green, January 14, 1971.
'63 To Tom and Gayle Harris Stevens, first child, a daughter, Alicia Gayle, on December 15, 1970.
'63 To Cleve and Frances Gains Wilbott, a daughter, Hannah, spring, 1970.
'64 To Chat and Tennie Kovindha Chatravandha, a son, Khor, born July 29, 1970.
'64 To Wethers and Mary Saunders Harris

- King, third daughter, Leigha, April 1, 1971.
'64 To William and Sandra Bassett Wainwright, a son, Anthony Wayne, born Nov. 23, 1970.
'65 To Austin and Linda Patterson Hamilton, second child, second son, Louis Clabourne, born March 25, 1971.
'65 To John and Barbara Butler Washecka, first child, a daughter, Wendy Lyne, July 26, 1970.
'66 To Steve and Iva Ostrow Armstrong, third child, a son, Daniel Stephen, on Oct. 31, 1970.
'66 To Roger and Ryan Stewart Davis, first child, a girl, Sacha Littlewood, May 8, 1971.
'66 To Mike and Joan Piatnikta Ellis, second child, a daughter, Amy Elaine, born December 13, 1970.
'66 To Frank and Patricia Johanson Orgain, a girl, March 16, 1971.
'66 To Marshall and Diane Dederer Owens, first child, a daughter, born April 27, 1971.
'67 To John and Susie Church Dillon, first child, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, born April 2, 1971.
'67 To Bill and Vivian Crater Gray, a daughter, born February 6, 1971.
'67 To Burton and Barbara Barry Kramer, a daughter, Pamela Sue, April 27, 1971.
'67 To Steven and Sue Pennington Leach, a son, Brian Glenn, born March 15, 1971.
'67 To Robert and Marcia Cary Whited, a daughter, Amy Kristin, born March 21, 1971.

- '68 To James and Stephanie Danny Sheehor, a daughter, Mary Steed, April 9, 1971.
'69 To Jim and Darriel Webster Fulk, first son, James Kobey, born April 23, 1971.
'69 To Charlie and Emily Sakakini Murray, first child, a son, Craig Wallace, born Jan. 14, 1971.
'71 To Victor and Lynea Cox Alt, a son, Robert, born Nov. 2, 1970.

DEATHS

The Alumnae Association wishes to express its sympathy to Lois Sumner Hornsby '48 and her family on the death of her mother in January, 1971; the family of Virginia Hutchinson Bogart '45, who passed away in June, 1970; to the family of Catherine Dryden August '37, who passed away in January, 1971; to the family of Virginia Ellis Talbot '67, who was killed in an accident on April 24, 1971; to the family of Macell Jones Rouse '33 who passed away April 24, 1971; to the family of Josephine Jercell White '15 who passed away April 11, 1971, and to Marjorie Watkins Gary and her family upon the death of her mother.

CHAPTER NOTES

The first meeting of the New Jersey Chapter of the MWC Alumnae Association was held on February 6th at the home of Marilyn Horvath Wriede '44.

The guest speaker was Ann Perinich '67, the Director of Alumnae Affairs at MWC. She spoke about the recent changes in the College, both social and academic, and then discussed the role of the alumnae chapters in MWC affairs.

Twenty-nine members attended the first meeting and everyone seemed enthusiastic and happy to be in close contact with the College once again.

The Westchester Fairfield Chapter met February 21st at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Hakke Biagiotti '58 in Ridgefield, Conn. There were about a dozen members in attendance who discussed various ideas for the Spring meeting, and set up more concrete plans for the November Bazaar (which netted \$200 last year). After the business meeting a Chinese auction and a tea were held. A luncheon was held on April 29th at the Rye Golf Club Restaurant. The guest speaker was Mrs. Felice N. Schwartz, President of Catalyst, a non-profit organization formed to facilitate employment of college trained women who

wish to enjoy a part-time career while raising their families.

The Atlanta Chapter was happy to have as its guest speaker in January, Ann Perinich, the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

The Maryland-Suburban Chapter held a "Tasting" luncheon at the Glen Echo Town Hall on March 27, 1971, to raise money for the Chapter's Scholarship Fund.

The newly organized Los Angeles Chapter had its initial luncheon meeting on Saturday, April 17, 1971 at the Buggy Whip Restaurant. We wish them success in farming the chapter.

The January meeting of the Chicago area chapter of MWC was held on January 16th at the home of Jane Korycki-Rider '55. General business was the main topic of discussion. A questionnaire has been compiled and sent to all area alumnae, we are hoping for a good response to this so that we can get some good ideas as to the type of meetings, programs, etc. the girls would like to have. With these results we hope to get the chapter going on a firm basis very shortly. A meeting was held at Carolyn Cram Pannu's '61 home in February.

Anne Patten Bland '37 is this year's recipient of the Peninsula Chapter Outstanding Alumna of the Year Award. Honored at an old fashioned ice cream and cake family social held on May 16, 1971 at the home of Anne Patterson Gardner '47 in Yorktown, Anne was presented the award by the chapter president, Rhonda Ellis Smith '44. Initiated for the first time last year, the award honors the alumna who has given freely and enthusiastically of her time and energies and whose personal dedication and encouraging spirit has nurtured the growth and development of the local chapter. Emphasis for the award is placed on recent service to the local chapter, and the recipient must not be a present officer of the chapter.

Other nominees for this year's award were Irene Landy Brown '39 and Olivia "Bill" Wheeler McCollum '36.

More active membership will be the goal for the Peninsula Chapter next year. In September a comprehensive newsletter will be mailed to all alumnae in the area relating the upcoming activities and encouraging better participation. Officers for next year are: President, Rhonda Ellis Smith '44; First Vice-President, Bev Walsh Everett '65; Second Vice-President, Nancy Blevins '61; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon L. Haythorn '64; Recording Secretary, Nancy Powell Sykes '62; Treasurer, Judy Box Hodges '67; and Historian, Dinah Walsh Entelman '66.

MOVING?

PLEASE NOTIFY US

(Maiden Name)

(Married Name)

(Address)

(City)

(State)

(Zip)

MAIL TO:

Alumnae Association
Mary Washington College
Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

Mary Washington College Bulletin
Alumnae News Issue